

The Chicago Eagle

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HENRY F. DONOVAN.

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NOTICE.

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FIRST GUN FIRED.

This week witnesses the opening of a campaign that promises to be memorable in the political annals of the State of Illinois. Franklin MacVeagh, the chosen and accredited leader of Illinois Democracy, flings his banner to the breeze, and on the night of Saturday, Sept. 1, begins an assault upon the enemy which will grow in strength and intensity until it shall finally result in victory next November. Up to the present, and indeed there is no possibility for the conditions to change during the present campaign, Mr. MacVeagh has met no foe man worthy of his steel. True, he has been assailed by a vituperative old scold at Galesburg named Clark E. Carr, but nobody has thought of dignifying this officeholding barnacle with notice, though he himself, by the way, has considered his utterances of sufficient weight and value to entitle him to enter the free for all race on the Republican side for the United States Senate.

Mr. MacVeagh has opposed to him a leaderless, disorganized army, split up with the rivalries and jealousies of a multitude of candidates. There can be but one result. Despite the croakings of the pessimists who talk about this "not being a Democratic year," the "effect of the hard times," etc., there is a jubilant feeling abroad in the rank and file of the Democracy.

The gallant leader they have chosen is inspiring the party with renewed courage, and the splendid campaign he is just about to open will continue to keep that feeling alive and strong till the close.

The opening meeting will be but the first salvo of artillery in the battle which will be kept up until next November, when the "Prairie State" shall be once again carried for Democracy. Mr. MacVeagh will not let grass grow under his feet from now on. His itinerary has been arranged, and it makes an extensive and varied program.

The Central Music Hall meeting will of course be a fitting salute to the banner bearer in this momentous campaign by the Democrats of Cook, and will set the tide of victory flowing toward the party in the county and State.

SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

"How can I best rebuke the Democratic party for its tardiness on the tariff question?"

"Is there anything in the Populist or third party movement to justify me, a believer in Democratic principles, in supporting its candidates?"

These two questions, prompted by recent political history, suggest an important problem with which many earnest men will wrestle between now and next November. The first impulse of the aggrieved voter in such cases is to punish the offender regardless of consequences.

Men who believed that in voting for Cleveland in 1892 they were deal-

ing "protection" its death blow, and who now, after two years of depressing, exasperating delays in Congress, are asked to accept a mere tithe of what was promised, are ready for rash acts. They will even carry their resentment so far as to support, directly or indirectly, the very party responsible for the system of robbery which they seek to destroy.

But what shall the sober second thought be on the situation indicated by the two questions propounded? Mere gratification of revenge in politics, as in all affairs of life, is a miserable business.

A calm survey of the field will show that the Democratic House of Representatives quickly obeyed the popular mandate by passing a tariff bill substantially in accord with platform pledges. In the Senate the measure encountered opposition, not only from Republicans but from enough bogus Democrats to block its passage for months, and to at last impair its character as a strictly revenue bill.

"Protectionism," the fetish of the Republican party, still dominates the United States Senate. Clearly the next duty of Democrats is not to start a new party but to use their own party with which to purge the Senate of protectionist "Democrats."

Until men like Gorman and Brice are driven into the Republican camp or private life, the Democratic work begun in 1890 and continued in 1892 cannot be completed.

This cannot be done by the Populist party, even should it succeed in overwhelming both Democrats and Republicans at the coming fall elections. In the first place, the leaders of the new movement scoff at the tariff as an issue. Many of them, like Kolb, of Alabama, are rabid protectionists. Pepper and Allen, Populist Senators, have repeatedly, during the present session of Congress, betrayed their protectionist leanings.

Ignorant of fundamental economic principles and captained by men of small mental caliber, the Populist party is devoid of the essential elements of growth and expansion. It can only live as a temporary protest against the accidental shortcomings of the Democratic party.

Rooted in and drawing its life from the Constitution and the declaration of Independence, the party of Jefferson will easily survive the Populist storm. Its mistakes are mistakes of detail; the truths which gave it being and maintain the vitality are all-sufficient for the attainment of complete human liberty.

MAC VEAUGH'S FIRST BIG MEETING

The Democratic demonstration at Central Music Hall, Saturday night, will be, the Committee of Arrangements predicts, the most representative meeting of the party ever held in this city. Delos P. Phelps, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will open the proceedings with a brief address. The Democrat whom he will name for presiding officer will also make a short speech.

Mr. MacVeagh will be the only orator of the evening. He will deal principally with the tariff question, but he may touch on the recent record of the Republicans and reply to the criticism of his candidacy made by political opponents. The demand for tickets of admission is so great that it is thought the hall will not contain more than one-half the people who desire to hear the opening address of the candidate for the Senate. The judges and Federal officials will occupy the boxes.

TICKETS OF ADMISSION TO THE HALL

can be obtained at the Iroquois Club, Adams street and Michigan avenue; Brentano's, 204 Wabash avenue; of Benjamin J. Rosenthal, 172 State street; and of R. A. Waller & Co., 164 LaSalle street.

CULLOM GETS ANOTHER BOOST.

The Republican County Central Committee held another meeting in Chicago this week, but why it was held or what it was called for no fellow can tell. The proceedings reminded one of the famous Duke of York and his army of 40,000 men, who first marched up the hill and then marched down again.

The committee didn't even elect a treasurer or settle the half dozen Senatorial squabbles that it has on its hands. This and other work of a routine nature was left to the Executive Committee. About the only thing the committee did do was to listen to a lot of stale platitudes from Shelby M. Cullom, who is, of course, bound to be on board whenever there is a meeting of the Central Committee on the carpet.

By allowing Mr. Cullom to address the members of the committee have fanned the flame of jealousy already consuming the other scammers for the Senate on the Republican side. They say that John

Mr. Cullom. Such little schemes as notifying Mr. Cullom in advance of the meetings of the committee and having him address that body so as to give him a sort of quasi party endorsement are all charged up against Brother Tanner by the green-eyed candidates for the Cullom toga who find themselves totally ignored and the old man from Springfield systematically boosted by the party organization.

Some day there will be an explosion if John R. Tanner and Shelby M. Cullom are not more careful.

CLARK E. CARR'S ROWDYISM.

Clark E. Carr, a cheap and vulgar politician residing in Galesburg, is very much displeased with Franklin MacVeagh's candidacy for the United States Senate. His objections to Mr. MacVeagh are that he was formerly a Republican, that he is a brother of Wayne MacVeagh, that his nomination was "forced" upon the Democratic convention, that he is egotistical, and finally that he is a tradesman.

Mr. Carr, it is hardly necessary to say, is not a Democrat. He is an ancient Republican politician, who has been all his life seeking or holding office. For whatever service he has been able to render the party of high taxes and monopoly he has been amply rewarded from time to time by the bestowal of some petty office at home or abroad.

In a speech to the Republican Club at Galesburg the other night Mr. Carr greatly deplored the fact that after Mr. MacVeagh has been nominated for Senator "the Democrats of Illinois, outside of Chicago, knew nothing of their candidate except what was said by himself and others in the convention which nominated him." Whether or not this is a true statement, it is evident from Mr. Carr's reckless criticism of the Democratic Senatorial candidate that he knows nothing about Mr. MacVeagh.

The chances are that before the campaign is over he will know a great deal more about Mr. MacVeagh than he does now. The Democratic leader will probably visit Galesburg during his canvass, and may have something to say on that occasion about Mr. Carr and his speech. If he concludes to pay his respects to Mr. Carr he will tan the greasy hide of the latter until his best friends will not be able to recognize him. When Mr. MacVeagh gets through with him, if an honest confession could be wrung from the late minister to Denmark, he would have to admit that the Democrats made no mistake in selecting their candidate.

There are many other members of the old Republican gang in Illinois whose knowledge of and respect for Franklin MacVeagh are likely to be vastly increased as the campaign progresses. The Democrats generally appear to know the character of the man they have selected for their leader and are satisfied with him. The fact that he is not a professional and everlasting place-seeker and moneysack like Clark E. Carr has not injured Mr. MacVeagh in Democratic estimation. Nor has the knowledge that he is a successful tradesman injured his chances in Democratic circles.

Mr. Carr seems to think it a great outrage that a "grocer" should aspire to a seat in the United States Senate. Indulging in some cheap witticisms, leveled at the occupation of the Democratic candidate, he declares that "the pickled pigs' feet in Mr. MacVeagh's grocery will kick against him, and that even the mother in the vinegar will protest against his candidacy."

This vulgar effort at facetiousness would be unworthy of notice were it not for the malice and idiosyncrasy that inspired it.

In his objection to a tradesman in politics it would be interesting to know whether Mr. Carr's sentiments concerning this feature of Mr. MacVeagh's candidacy are shared by Senator Cullom, W. E. Mason, John R. Tanner, and other back-number Republican leaders and professional officeholders. If so, there are about 400,000 voters engaged in merchandising and trade of various kinds in Chicago who would like to know it.

No Democrat finds fault with the nominee of his party on this score. Nor will the other objections to Mr. MacVeagh's candidacy urged by Mr. Carr drive away any Democratic support.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The chary meed of praise accorded the Chicago police force for its magnificent service in the prompt running down and capture of the two train-robbers and desperadoes, Gordon and Lake, under peculiarly trying and difficult circumstances, displays one of the most regrettable features of the newspaper press of Chicago.

Ever ready to criticize and find fault, these carping critics have neither the fairness nor common decency to give honor where honor is due.

With the exception of our esteemed contemporaries the Daily News and the Herald, not one of the daily papers was manly or just enough to say one

word of praise editorially or otherwise of the gallant conduct of the two brave officers, Finnegan and Mullaney, who, under a perfect fusillade from the revolvers of the ambushed robbers, rounded up and fought hand to hand and gun to gun with the desperadoes, finally laying them low and capturing both. Not a word is said in commendation of the promptness of the chase. The brave and efficient Captain Charles Rehm is not even thanked by the press for the alacrity with which he got his men upon the grounds and the skill with which he directed their movements.

With a public press which is ever ready to find fault, to magnify and exaggerate trifling faults into frightful offenses and outrages, it would be little wonder if the force, feeling disheartened and robbed of ambition, grew careless in the discharge of its duty and avoid danger in the protection of life and property. Such, however, thank goodness, is not the case. The bluecoats of Chicago go on doing their duty fearlessly, bravely, and honestly, whether the press abuse or praise. As for Officers Finnegan and Mullaney, they deserve well of their superior officers. They displayed magnificent courage and nerve under very trying circumstances, and they will no doubt be rewarded in due time.

THAT POPULIST TICKET.

Last week one faction of the so-called Populist party of Cook County placed a county ticket in the field, and this week the other faction will probably name another. The ticket already in the field is composed of a lot of more or less well known labor agitators. The candidate for Sheriff has not been heard of often outside of labor circles, and has not been very conspicuous even there. The candidate for County Judge is an anarchist, and has made the best part of his livelihood for years in defending socialists and anarchists against charges of violation of State and municipal laws. The nominee for County Clerk is a printer by trade who has worked for years in the Daily News office.

There is nothing particularly objectionable about the personality of the men nominated, except their sublime presumption and gall. The utter unfitness of all of these candidates for the offices they seek is recognized by everybody and practically admitted by themselves. The little mischief-maker, Tommy Morgan, who is the leader of this Coxeyite movement, admits this himself.

The old reeve who attended the convention under the title of "Free Silverites" or Populists "proper," and who were not allowed to cackle during the proceedings, are disgusted with the whole mess.

The nominees do not expect to be elected. Neither the nominees nor the men who nominated them ever dreamed of winning out next November. The ticket was put in the field for a purpose and it is plain on the face of it what that purpose was—to help the Republicans. Under the guise of Populists, a lot of scheming demagogues, who have long been repudiated by party managers on both the Democratic and the Republican sides, induced certain sections of the laborites of Cook County to league themselves with the few Populists in the country districts and get into the market.

The Republicans bid, and the Democrats wish them luck of their bargain. They have now upon their hands a side show that will bring them neither profit nor glory. It will not draw votes from the Democratic party, because the interests of true labor are identical with those of the Democracy. The blather-skites and Tommy Morganites have never been recognized as true laborites, and have never belonged to the Democratic party. It will get along without them this year, as it has in the past. Meanwhile the public, seeing through the thin disguise under which a few contemptible mountebanks are masquerading in this movement, will not hesitate to set the seal of its disapproval and contempt upon their actions.

PREPARING FOR THE WORST.

Once again the Republican County Central Committee has taken a cathartic. It has had another of its periodical purging fits. Every time this committee meets it is seized with a purging fit. It is gravely given out with the regularity of clock work after each meeting that the committee has gone over the list of judges and clerks of election, and has found an untold number of all sorts and varieties of bad men upon it. It is intimidated with ominous shakings of the head that the list is rotten to the core, and that steps must be taken at once to thoroughly purge and purify it. If this unfortunate list was "thoroughly purged and purified" every time this announcement was made, there would be but very little of it left by this time. It is really amusing though to meet these solemn statements every now and then in the columns of one's paper and then reflect upon the source from which they emanate. If there is fault to be found with the class

and character of the judges and clerks of election, where does it lie? With these very committeemen who so unctuously make the charges. They are the persons who select these election officials, it is upon their recommendation they are appointed by the Election Board, and to them alone belongs all the responsibility involved in their appointment.

But, as a matter of fact, nobody any longer regards the stereotyped declarations of the County Central Committee with any degree of seriousness. It is on a par with the old and worn-out excuses for defeat with which the party managers have for years regaled the people of Chicago. It is but a little change on the old tune which is so familiar about the middle of April and November, and in which the refrain sadly tells of a stuffed register, false registration, illegal naturalization, stuffed ballot-boxes and the like. Indeed, the esteemed Tribune informs us that at the last meeting of the committee, after the list of judges and clerks of election had been duly denounced and the usual purging resolution passed, the announcement made by the Democrats that they proposed to add 50,000 names to the register this fall was taken up, when it was wisely decided that this claim was only made as a blind and in order to "offset the cry of fraud and illegal registration after election."

Just think of it. The Democrats actually trying to interfere with the "cry of fraud" after election. As if it is not enough for them to outwit and defeat their opponents in the campaign, and win the election, they must now have the heartlessness to even try to deprive the poor Republicans of their "cry after election." It is really too bad and we extend our condolence to the Republican central committee, which really appears to stand in need of some sort of consolation.

IT WAS A ROUSER.

With bright skies, genial sunshine, light hearts, and good music, twelve thousand good and true Democrats had a really enjoyable day at the Columbia Park picnic last Saturday, and incidentally showed their loyalty to the party and its leaders. Rarely in the history of the party in Cook County has an event of the kind been brought to so successful an issue as that of Saturday. It was given under the auspices of the city hall employees, and was attended by all of them and by thousands of their friends. The program was attractive and elaborate. The various events were run off successfully, and the whole affair reflects the greatest credit upon the committees of management.

MAYOR'S NAME GIVEN TO A BOAT.

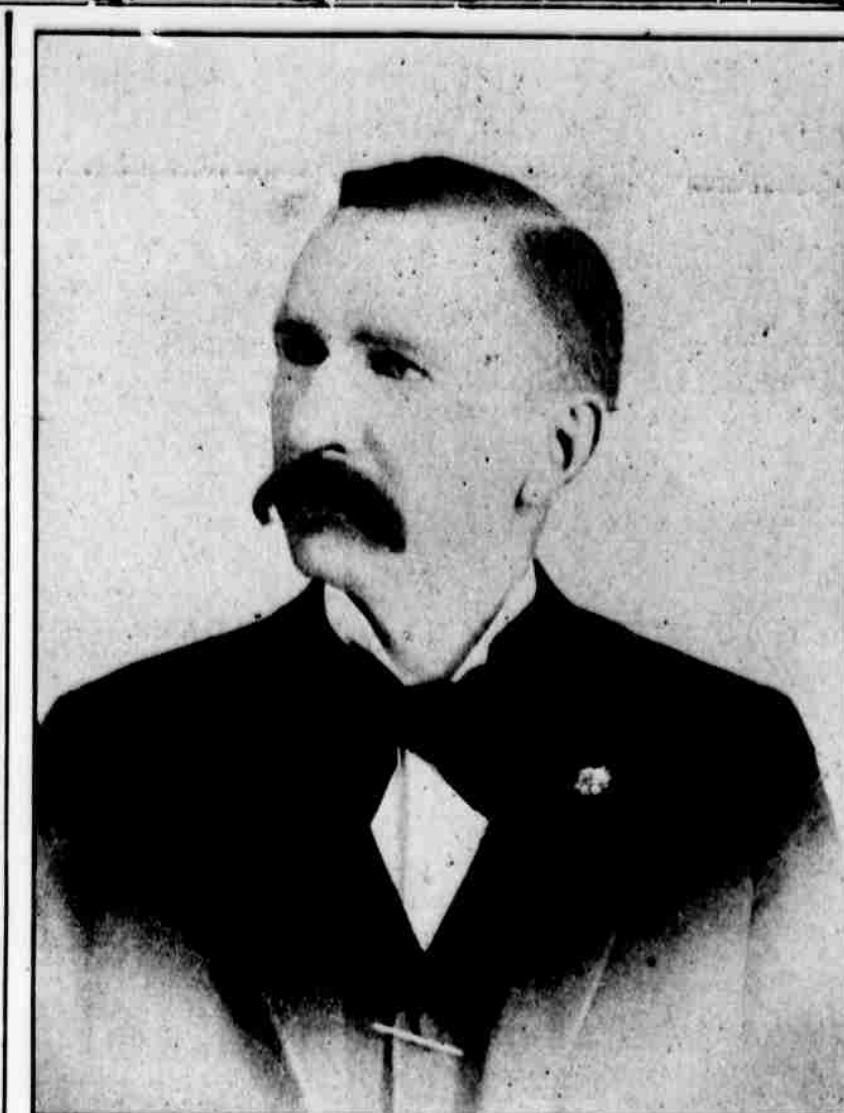
The name of Chicago's Mayor has been given to a steamer. "John P. Hopkins" is painted in large letters on the stern of a boat usually tied up at Lake street bridge. It is not a boat designed for grain, coal, ore, lumber, or the package freight business, but is a little steam launch measuring about two tons, which belongs to the bridge department and is used to transport supplies of a general nature to the various city bridges.

PROSPERITY AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS

Notwithstanding the dull times, Chicago Heights continues to grow at a rapid pace. There are now five large factory buildings in course of construction. The city has awarded a contract to the Seckner Construction Company, of Chicago, for putting in a water works system which will cost about \$100,000. The Chicago Heights Land Association and the city have granted a franchise to William D. Caldwell and Abner J. J. Miller for the purpose of establishing an electric light and power plant. They have also been awarded a contract by the city to light all of the streets in the place. In addition to furnishing light, the new company is negotiating with the Siemens & Halske Company for an electric plant to furnish power for the purpose of operating the machinery in the various manufacturing establishments by electric power. The new company state that they will be able to reduce the cost of power to the manufacturers at least one-third. Some of the new plants that are now erecting their factory buildings at Chicago Heights have made contracts with the power company to equip and furnish their factories with electric power.

The French people should not think of President Carnot's slayer as an Italian, but as a bloodthirsty assassin, a human wolf whom it is necessary to kill for the sake of the safety of society. The Italian people are no more to blame for Santo's crime than are the Irish people for that of Pendergast.

The scientist who says that the land on which New York City is built is sinking at the rate of two feet in a century, and will be under water in 200 years, is evidently a bear on the real estate market and wants to buy a long lease below present prices.



HON. MILES KEHOE,

Republican Candidate for Congress in the Fourth District.

HERE THEY ARE.

Following are the candidates spoken of for various offices to date

For Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Democrat, D. V. Samuel.

Republican, J. Frank Aldrich.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Democrat, John Z. White.

Republican, Wm. Lottimer.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Democrat, Lawrence E. McDann.

Republican, Marcus Pollasky.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, T. E. Ryan.

Republican, Frank L. Shepard.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Edward T. Noonan.

Republican, George H. White.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Julius Goldzier.

Republican, E. C. Hamberger.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Henry G. Miller.

Republican, Geo. Edmund Foss.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Wm. Rudinger.

Republican, Wm. Laub.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, T. J. McCall.

Republican, Geo. Cummings.

TENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, M. G. Holding.

Republican, Adney McClellan.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, James F. Gleason.

Republican, Frank Stanley.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, John Gaynor.

Republican, Daniel A. Campbell.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Denis Condliffe.

Republican, Geo. W. Neisterstrom.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, John F. O'Malley.

Republican, George D. Anthony.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, S. George Miller.

Republican, E. H. Patterson.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Frank E. Coyne.

Republican, E. H. Patterson.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, John S. Gorman.

Republican, J. Riley.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Stephen D. May.

Republican, J. E. Hish.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Bryan Conway.

Republican, J. E. Hish.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Michael M. Inerney.

Republican, Alfred Anderson.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

Democrat, Edward Condon.

Republican, Fred Ketchum.

TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

Democrat, Thomas H. Rues.

Republican, Henry Schmitz.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

Democrat, J. H. Huel.

Republican, T. H. Beckwith.

TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Jas. Murphy.

Republican, W. E. McKim.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Alexander J. Jones.

Republican, George H. Holmes.

TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Michael M. Inerney.

Republican, Alfred Anderson.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Edward Condon.

Republican, Fred Ketchum.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Thomas H. Rues.

Republican, Henry Schmitz.

TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, J. H. Huel.

Republican, T. H. Beckwith.

TWENTY-TENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Jas. Murphy.

Republican, W. E. McKim.

TWENTY-ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Democrat, Alexander J. Jones.

Republican, George H. Holmes.

NORTH SIDE.

Felix Lane, J. A. Linn.

Frank Agnew, C. Burneister.

SOUTH SIDE.

Anton Martin, John Ritter.

Alex. C. McNeill, T. W. Jones.

Albert Ackerman, T. W. Jones.

COUNTRY TOWNS.

J. A. Burlingame, Oscar D. Allen.

Frank Westworth, J. M. Mann.

W. S. New, Henry Berry.

John Allie, Robert D. Unold.

A. Kester, George H. Kuman.

County Judge, Orrin R. Carter.

Judge Probate Court, C. C. Kohlman.

State Treasurer, Henry Walf.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Henry Rash.

For Trustees Illinois University, Dr